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ROOSEVELT AT SHARPSBURG.

The President's appearance at Sharpsburg on Thursday was to accept on beof the national government a monument that has been erected on that field to the soldlers of New Jersey who were participants in that battle, which the President described as "the bloodlest one day's fight of the war."

In reviewing the events and results of that mighty conflict the President spoke of the Confederates as "gallant foes who wore the gray," and of American's "right to feel pride in their courage and their fealty to an ideal, even if they warred against the stars in their courses."

His address was for the most part a laudation of the Federal troops who met Lee at Sharpsburg-Antietam they called it-and who achieved there what he considered a famous victory. But, really, he contributed nothing to the history of the battle. For our part, we cannot see that it was any such triumph as he described it. route to that field. Jackson captured Harper's Ferry with 11,000 prisoners, 13,000 stand of arms, 70 cannon and other stores, and Mr. Lincoln was so little satisfied with the Federal "success" at Sharpsburg and the safe return of Lee's army to Virginia, that shortly afterwards he removed McClellan from the command of the army of the Potomac and put Burnside in his place.

Two things especially handicapped Loc at Sharpsburg. First, a copy of his confidential orders to his lieutenants detailing his plan of operations in Maryland fell into the hands of McClellan. That was dreadfully unfortunate, for it enabled McClellan to anticipate to some extent the movements of Lee. Then there was a vast amount of straggling on the part of Lee's soldiers, with the consequence that he was compelled to present a reduced front to the enemy.

That most of our men were barefoot or hadly shod, that they were enterbled by lack of food and long marches over stony roads, must be said in excuse for them, but Confederate official reports made at the time loudly lamented the mischlef that straggling had done.

Nor was the expectation of a great Confederate uprising in Maryland realized. The appearance of our men-half worse, uniformed-was not encouraging, to be sure. However, Swinton, the historian of the Army of the Potomac, calls Sharpsburg "a drawn battle," and says that "McClellan had suffered as much as he had inflicted." Portor's corps, which "attempted to follow Lee across the Potomac was driven back with considerabl closs."

Lee pulled his army together with remarkable success upon his return to Virginia, and on December 13th, at Fredericksburg, he smashed a great part of the Federal army, causing Burnside to return to the north side of the Rappahannock on the night of the 15th. Not long after wards Burnside was succeeded by Hooker, from which Lee later on won his marvelous victory at Chancellorsville.

But to return to the President's address at Sharpsburg: In eulogizing those who fought on the northern side, or if they did not fight on that side, sympa-thized with the cause of the North, he

Every friend of liberty, every believer in self-government, every idealist, who wished to see his ideals take practical shape, wherever he might be in the world, knew that the success of all in which he most believed was bound up with the success of the Union armics in this great struggle.

In commenting upon this paragraph in well says that is is inconceivable that the President or any other student of history should entertain such views. And puts forth the following expression of the the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, made in an elaborate discussion of the subject at Charleston, S. C., in De-

in the light of sentiment, tradition and environment.

Bright and scholarly as the President is, it is not possible for his views to carry the weight that Mr. Adams' do. He maintains that the South had no warrant for asserting the principle of State sovereignty as opposed to Federal sovereignty, Note what Mr. Adams says and then consider which of these two northerners is better qualified to pass judgment on the question

DISTINGUISHED PISTOL-TOTER.

The winds that started in the far away West Indies swept across the south seas and got in some ugly work on the Atlantic coast, and made a large and interesting company of free born American citi zens sea sick, to say nothing of the money damage done to property here and any storm that ever preceded it from the West Indies, or from any other point of the compass, so far as we are at present advised.

The reports tell us that the high winds lifted the coat talls of the President of this great and glorious republic and thereby exposed to view a pistol, and at the same time revealed the fact that the aforesaid President of this great and gloricus republic is a violator of the law he is sworn to respect, to maintain and to en-

In short, the untimely and disastrous torm told us that the President is a pistol toter, and totes the same in violation of law and against the peace and dignity of the great American republic and of several States which go to make up the same. Who would have thought

It is an awful thing to contemplate, but what are we going to do about it? That East. The number used by Northern mills is the question. If the winds had caught those presidential coat tails unawares down in the old Commonwealth of Virginia-that is to say, in any rural portion Unereof-a cross-roads Virginia justice would have rejoiced in the honor of arraigning such a great and good man and making him contribute the sum of \$30, more or less, to the public school fund, and that would have ended the matter so far as this ancient Commonwealth had any interest in the case, but the winds did not perform in any old Virginia balliwick, and we do not know how New York magistrates view such contempt of law when exercised by a great and good President

The President ought to be fined, there can be no question about that, but his offense being committed in another jurisdiction, we cannot say that the law will be respected and the peace and dignity of the nation maintained. We can only say what would have happened had the storm hit the presidential coat tails in old Virginia.

IN A NUTSHELL.

As we are made to understand it, Mr. Henry Newland, of Vicksburg, Miss., is an Englishman, who a few years ago came to this country and settled in the Mr. Newland makes a trip to England every year or two. He has just returned from one of these periodical trips, and as he passed through Wash ington the other day he was interviewed by a reporter for the Washington Post.

"Whenever I go back to my old home in England I am besieged with questions relating to the subject of lynchings in the United States," said Mr. Newland. "In fact, I get questioned so much that at times I am greatly annoyed.

"Before settling in the South I had all the old world prejudice against lynch-To-day, I think it would be far better to let the law take its course, and this is also the opinion of all the intelligent and responsible men in the South. What I started out to say was that it is perfectly useless to try to explain to foreigner the true inwardness of lynch I never understood it before I went South to live, and no man who is alive to the section, its history, its customs, its unwritten laws, will ever be any wise as to the conduct of the Southern people, I do not uphold them in wrong-doing, and yet I tell my English kinsmen and friends that if they were surrounded by the same conditions they would undoubtedly act just as the Southerners do. Human nature, especially Anglo-Saxon nature, is

We might write columns and we could not explain the situation more forcefully than that.

TOBACCO -- COTTON.

There is some reason to believe that The Times-Dispatch was not far wrong when it said some weeks ago that the farmers who grow tobacco that is tobacco squeated before they were hurt when they raised such a hue and cry about the low price of the weed as it appeared to them when the first dry leaves and primings from the hills on the sandbars of Eastern Carolina, were placed on the market and received such a cool wel-

come. Some of the tobacco that is tobacco is now ready for the market, and such of it has made its appearance in even the to have been a little more noxcial than smaller markets has been more cordially equi. smaller markets has been more cordially received by the buyers than were the "oak leaves" and "wrapping paper" that got to market before the buyers were ready to deal in tobacco. We still believe that tobacco that is tobacco has a value, and will bring a price that will prove profitable to Virginia and North Carolina raisers who have the good fortune to cultivate lands that are sulted to the growth of good tobacco. Sand hills cannot produce tobacco, and now that cotton is again to be proclaimed king is

cotton is again to be proclaimed king is a good time for sand bank owners to fundamentals there was no right or wrongs shout it; it was an inevitable, irrepressible conflict—the question of sovereignty was to be decided, and either side could offer good ground, historical and legal, for any attitude taken in regard to it. That shield did actually have a silver as well as a golden side.

As I read the record and understand the real facts in the case of direct and insoluble issue between sovereign State and sovereign state and sovereign nation between 1782 and 1861, every man was not only freely the banks would be filled to overflowing.—Newport News Times-Her-land and beyord the next presidential boom can be prolonged a few days by resorting to the Parker presidential boom can be prolonged a few days by resorting to the Parker? Who is Parker?

The Washington Post, in a leading editorial on the subject of the next presidential contest, considers it probable that the Republicans will be successful, but it says that it is undeniable that the assurdand sovereign State and sovereign State it is undeniable that the assurdand sovereign auton only freely the banks would be filled to overflowing.—Newport News Times-Her-laid.

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much more radically divided now than when Congress adjourned. The same remarks applies so tariff revision. Indeed, there is so much disaffection in the party or those questions, as well as upon other serious matters, that a united Democracy, with a conservative pattern and a strong candidate, would not, by any means, be forcordained to defeat.

Engineer Parsons, of the New York Rapid Transit Commission, and John B. McDonald, contractor, are at loggerheads ever the methods to be pursued in the construction of the Broadway branch of the subway, and efforts made to reconcile their differences have falled utterly. A complication is added, therefore, the long agitated question of how the

tunnel under Broadway shall be built. The merchants and property owner are objecting stronuously to the making of an open ditch in the street. The press and the public in general support the merchants in their objection to the tearing up of Broadway, but Mr. Mo-Donald says there is no other way in which the tunnel can be built than by opening the street, and he declared at the meeting Wednesday afternoon that unless this method shall be used the tunnel cannot be completed within ten years The contractor promised that the work should be done with as little inconveniesce to the public as possible. But Engineer Parsons is determined that the street shall not be opened.

"The progress of the Southern States in no line has been more marked," says the Montgomery Advertiser, "than in the manufacture of raw cotton into finished goods." The Advertiser backs its state last year, for the first time the number of bales and pounds used by Southern mills exceeded those of the North and footed up 1,090,635 bales and by the Southern 2,000,729. When our mills get to mak ing the finer qualities, and those which are most profitable the difference in our favod in amount used up will be still greater. The growth of the South in nine years has been from 718,515 bales in 1894 o 2,000,729 in 1903.

Save General Carmen, of the battlefield commission, no Marylander of prominence was on hand at the Sharpsburg monument dedication to extend official courtesies to the Jerseymen. The State administration was not represented, and Maryland's senators and representatives were otherwise engaged. We doubt if the Jerseymen invited the Marylanders, or in anyway signified their desire to have the latter present. It seems to be another case of

Lord Rothschild being interviewed withrespect to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's retirement from the Cabinet and

Premier Balfour's policy, said: I take it to mean no taxes on food or raw material in the near future The noble lord no doubt knows, at any

rate, we are willing to take his word for The Hon. Tom Johnson wants a few more orators in the pending Ohio cam-The conclusion of the Virginia paign.

primaries will leave several voicey gen-

tlemen with open dates. It is announced that work will commence on another new Russian warship early in November, and yet peace negotiations for the whole world are still on, at

Russian instigation.

At the hour of going to press Mayor Low has not read Mr. Jerome's letter. He will probably not read it in time for the next edition.

The renowned Chesterfield weather pro phet successfully dodged the shank end of the coast storm, and will be ready with a prediction in a few days.

The weather men have been right busy for the past week. Business in their line makes other lines active, also.

Dr. Broughton's acceptance of the call to Boston means that something will be doing in that old town this winter.

Of course, the Florida orange crop was injured in the coast storm. That was mainly what the storm came for.

If all the reports we get from Macedonia are correst, there is good business there for the undertakers.

A rear ylew of the President seems to develop a gross violation of law. What are we going to do about it? The cool wave got here all right, and

n more enjoyable cool wave never came Rumors of the assassination of King

Pete, like some other rumors, continue to lack confirmation. Reports of killings in Bulgaria are still

susceptible of finding room for many grains of allowance. A Cabinet crisis in the old country isn't

circumstance to a live county primary in old Virginia.

The equinoxcial gales this year seemed

Not a few Richmonders who were up in Now England the other day got storm

With a Comment or Two.

There is no county on the Virginia Pen-insule newadays so slow that it has not at least one "proposed" electric railway running through it.—Newport News Press, "Proposed" is good.

If the people around Richmond would turn out and collect all the fortunes left them lately the banks would be filled to overflowing.—Newport News Times-Her-ald.

Virginia Editors. &

Speaking of the Doc Bacon case, the Norfolk Ledger says: Governor Montague talks like a man who, seeing his duty, dares live up to it.

The Big Stone Gap Post says:

We haven't heard much of the goodreads movement for some weeks, and yet
it is a subject that should not be
good to die out. Winter is coming on
and in a short time the rains and the
snows will make many of the young almost impassable. What if it does take
a little money now to put them in proper shape, won't the result in future more
than repay all present trouble and expense?

Here is a kind of last year's bird nest paragraph taken from the Staunton Spec-

The gold standard having proven to be the worst monetary fizzle of modern times, those endowed with that wisdom on the money question, which passeth understandling, are looking around for some kind of way to avoid being made the laughing stock of the nation, if not the world.

The Newport News Times-Herald says: Governor Montague tells the people who criticised him at Chase City that they were "premature and unjust," and that its generally the status of the excited "citeris" meeting. Judge Homes, who addressed the meeting, will probably feel the justice of the Governor's reply.

The Farmville Examiner says: The question of primaries and other methods of noninating candidates is an all important one and the people and press cannot discuss it too much until we get the best light we can on the subject and find the best way to eliminate objectionable methods.

A Few Foreign Facts.

The first meeting of landlord and ten-ant in connection with the new Irish Land Act took place at Irvinestown, when Edward Archdale, Castle Archdale, county Fermanush, offered to sell to his tonants at twenty-six years purchase. With the exception of one or two they refused, saying they could not give more than twenty-three.

The English natural gas has two ad The English natural gas has two advantages over the American. In the Heathfield district near London, all the wells show a pressure of at least 120 pounds per square inch, which is enough to carry the gas to any town in England. The other advantage is that, while American gas, when burnt in a fish-tail or Argand burner, has practically no illuminating power, the former, when burnt under the same conditions cannot be distiguished, save by an expert, from the ordinary coal gas in common use. Heatifield gas gives 20 per cent. more light than coal gas under like conditions.

Steadily for the last ten years the number of certified pauper lunaties in the British Isles has been rising. Similarly suicided is increasing all over the country. Turn to the physical form and the tale is the same. Army recruits she was teeth to the examining medical officers every year. It has just been found necessary to lower the standard of height, weight and chest measurements to a degree which is quite indefinite.

The lunatic asylums of Prussia contained in 1901 80,927 persons, 36,358 of them being females.

Last year Stheria's butter production amounted to over 100,000,000 pounds. Siberian butter is now being sold in the London market. There are now over 2,500 butter-making datries in Siberia.

Personal and General.

Rev. Bernard Nurre, a former student, has been chosen as president of St. Francis Ecclesiatical College, Cincinnati, O.

Captain Henry Onion, a veteran of the Civil War and a classmate of General Ulysses S. Grant, at West Point, has just died in Boston.

Dr. J. W. Roberts, a Baptist minister and late president of Weslyan Female College, will retire from to ministry and engage in real estate in Atlanta, Ga.

Gilbert Spankle, son of a high court judge in India, grandson of Robert Spankle, who at one time was Attorney-General of India, is at present serving as a waiter on board the Pacific Coast Steamship State of California.

Andrew D. White, formerly ambassador to Germany, will go abroad again about the middle of October to remain until spring. He says that his object is to continue certain research in literary work on which he is now engaged, and which can better be carried on in Europe than in America.

Rev. R. H. Fife. of the Westport Chris-ian Church, Kansas City, Mo., has about completed his new church. It is a hardsome edifice and every stone was placed in position by the mater's own hand or set under his personal direction and su-pervision. His three sons are employed on the building.

North Carolina Sentiment

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The Greensboro Telegram saya:

White cans are something new in North
Carolina, but if they will contine their
endeavors to men who cruelly beat their
wives, as the Johnston county man did,
there probably won't be any need to get
alarmed over troublousness of the times,
particularly as we shall probably not
hear of the Johnston county white-caps

The Raleigh News and Observer says The Raisign News and Observer says; is worth more than one of? of it, and every farmer who is on such a route should be active in getting other farmers to accept its blessings and use it. There should be no farm by which a rural free delivery route passes but that is equipped so as to obtain its advantages and keep these.

The Raleigh Times scores a point thus:
We are sorry for the poor little school
hrat. He has to tete so many books
to school, and so many of them are no
account after he gets there with them.
Nobedy need over to be afraid of the
nroverbial "one-book man" any more.
We shall not forget, however, that the
spellers of the country who "stand head"
are the graduates in Webster's blue back.

The Charlotte Observer observes:

It is announced that Senator Carmack's object in offering a resolution for the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution will be for the purpose of bringing about a discussion of the race question with a view to its settlement. He will doubtless succeed in his object so far as the discussion part goos.

Here is an idea from the Durham Herald:
Probably the reason they are not catching those escaped convicts is that if caught they might tell how they got

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHIEA REMEDY. The uniform success of this preparation in the relief and cure of bowel complaints has brought it into aimost universal use. It never fails and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

GACHONOMOROWOODOOD UNION DEPOT, CHARLOTTE

Petition from the Corporation Commission to the Mayor.

ALSO ONE AT LINCOLNTON

Governor Aycock Names Many Delegates to the National Farmers' Congress-A Boiler Explodes and Lands 200 Feet Away.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALBIGH, N. C., September 18.—The
Mayor of Charlotte filed a petition from
the Board of Aldermen with the Norta
Carolina Corporation Commission the
morning for a union depot in that city.
It sets forth that the two roads—Southern and Seaboard Air Line—aiready have
tracks near together and physical connection. So a union depot is entirely practicable. The depots are nearly a mile apart
now.

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A petition was also filed with the commission from the Mayor and Aldermen of Lincolnton to require a union depot there between the Seaboard Air Line and the Carolina and Southwestern roads there. These roads, the petition declares are now connected by a platform, but the Carolina and Northwestern is preparing to build a depot a half mile from the connecting point.

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NEW CHARTERS. A charter was issued to-day to the Lumberton Improvement Company, of Lumberton, Robeson county, The capita

stock is \$125,000 authorized, and number of citizens are stockholders. The Currituck Telephone Company, of Colnjack, Currituck county, is also chartered with \$10,000 capital, authorized chartered with stockholders. orincipal towns of that and adjacent

to construct telephone lines between the principal towns of that and adjacent counties.

Governor Aycock this morning almounced a long list of delegates to the Nalonal Farmers' Congress to be held at Niagara Falls, September 22d to October 10th. The delegates are prominent furmers in all parts of the State.

STATE FAIR.

Prosident J. A. Long, Secretary J. E. Pogue and Chief Marshal George L. Martin are here in conference with regard to the social features of the coming State fair. They will announce the assistant marshals within the next few days. There will be probably a hundred or more. Social features of this sare to be the most elaborate ever held in the State.

A FLYING BOILER.

Yesterday evening at Milibrock, near Raleigh, the boller in the cotton gin of W. O. Ferrell, explosed and wrecked the building. Fortunately no one was injured, all being out for dinner, The boller went through the roof and landed in a cotton field 200 feet away.

The State school for the blind has an enrollment of 231, the largest opening in its history. There were 23 last year.

General Carl A. Woodcuff has presented a handsome picture of General Robert E. Lee to the North Carolina Soldiers' Home. It is elegenately framed. It is allkeness of Lee when he was forty-seven years old, captain of engineers, brevet-colonel, U. S. A., and superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, 1851.

State Insurance Commissioner James R. Young has brought about the arrest of H. Humphreys, at Goldsboro, for violating insurance laws by issuing policies in companies not licensed to de business in the State; also of J. W. Forbes, at Tarboro, for similar offenses. Humphreys plead guilty and was dismissed on the payment of costs, and Forbes is yet to be tried.

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The Insurance Commissioner says he has memorandas of several violations of insurance laws in different parts of the State, and is determined to see that citi-

state, and is determined to see that chrizens are no longer imposed upon by worthless policies and the State cheated out of the revenue due her by every company operating in the State.

Daniel G. Fowle, student at the University of North Carolina, who is here for a day or two, says practice for the base-ball season has begun three weeks capiler then usual, and coach Revuelds. earlier than usual, and coach Reynolds, of Yale, is throwing his whole soul into making the team the best in the South.

THE KILLING OF SHERILL

The White Brothers Will Put In Plea o Self Defence.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 18.—The killing of Russell Sheril at his home, at Mt. Ulla, yesterday, continues the topic of conversation. Coroner Dorsett went to the scone last night and the jury decided to-day that Sheril came to his death by pistol shots fived by Thomas J. and Chamera L. White, if Concord, these men being uncles of Miss Annie Vhite, who had been betrayed by Sheril. The White brothers are still in Rowan county jail pending a hearing. The slayers have cmployed Senator Lee B. Overman, Congressman Theo. P. Klutz, of Salisbury, and Judge W. J. Montgomery, of Concord, as counsel, and the latter have given out a statement indicating that a plea of self-defense will be made.

Sheril who was twenty-two years old, a son of the late A. E. Sheril was one of the most prominent young men in the county, and had considerable property. It is reported that he admitted having betrayed other girls, and that he did not marry any of them, and saw no reason why he should be made to marry Miss White, whom he had recently deceived.

The mother of the young man was the only cye witness to the tragedy, except the White brothers. The latter are well to do husiness men and are highly respected at Concord, and this is the first trouble either have ever had. They felt it their duty to protect the honor of their orphan niece, who had been deceived.

GUESTS ESCAPE IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Sept. 13.—Hotel Richmond, a fine three story brick building, together with the stores of McAuley, York and Rogers, men's furnishing, and West Bros., furniture, were destreyed by fire early this morning.

The hotel was full and the guests escaped in their night clothing.

The total loss was at least twenty-five thousand dollars. Insurance, twolve thousand.

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Woman Charged With Arson woman Unargou with Arson.
(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSEGRO, N. C., Sept. 13.—Min.
nic Russell, proprietress of a house here,
arrested on affidavite of State Insurance
Commissioner, charged with burning her
dwelling to get the insurance, was sent
to the grand jury to-flay.
She readily made up required appearance bond.



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cated with kidney trouble. He was fifty-two years old, and a native of Dinwiddle county, Va. Mr. Smith was a brother of the late Representative John Ambler Smith and belonged to a prominent Virginia fami-ly.

The case of Charles E. Kincalde, the newspaper correspondent, who shot and killed Representative Tautho, of Kentucky, as the result of a newspaper attack, was among the cases Mr. Smith defended.

HENRICO NEWS

The Joke on Samuels Again-Highwayn Sent On

The practical jokers of Henrico got to work again yosterday and set the county laughing again at the expense of Constable Samuel. Under the Barksdale law each candidate has to file two statements of his expenses incident to the ments of his expenses incident to the election. The notary who drew up Bam-uel's paper made three instead of two, and the Constable who didn't spend a cent during the election, signed them all without reading them. One was a bogus statement and the expense list it contain-

ed was as follows: \$5.00
100 drinks 10 00
100 drinks corn whiskey ... 10 00
100 drinks drinks rye whiskey ... 5.00

The bogus statement was solemnly presente dto the county clerk. When Constable Samuel saw what it was, he spent the rest of the day explaining that it was all a mistake.

John Harris, alias John Henry and Haywood Neale, the two alleged high-waymen turned over to the county offi-cers by the city authorities were examined yesterday by Equire Lewis. They were sent on to the grand jury. Ernest Gilbert, charged with cutting David Gary, has been tried in the County Court and given three months in fall and fined \$20. Neale Gaskins, charged with breaking into a watchhouse, was given four months in fail.

A retail liquor license has been granted to the Richmond Horse Show Association

Moses Gunn, the negro man charged with bigamy, will be tried to-day in the County Court.

SUN.-SCHOOL INSTITUTE AT GRACE-ST. TO-MORROW

The Sunday-school and Bible Board of The sunday-school and Bible Board of Virginia has been very fortunate in securing the services of Rev. B. W. Spliman, the brilliant field secretary of the Sunday-school Board of Nashville, for a series of Sunday-school institutes.

Mr. Bollman is at home in the discus-

series of Sunday-school institutes.

Mr. Spilman is at home in the discussion of every phase of the Sunday-school sion of eyery phase of the Suday Services work. The institute in Richmond will be held to-morrow with the Grace Street Raptist Church, corner Foushee and Grace Streets, where will be discussed the following topics: 11 A. M., The Modern Sunday-school: 4 P. M., How to Study the following topics: 11 A. M., The Mod-ern Sunday-school; 4 P. M., How to Study the Bible; 8:15 P. M., The Big Boy Prob-lem. The Sunday-school workers of every denomination are invited to attend all three services and bring with them any questions which they wish to solve. Mr. Spilman is widely known through-out the South as an attractive speaker, and those who attend may expect a treat.

Denies Lumber Company's Complaint (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Bost, 18.—The Norfolk and Western Railroad to-day filed with the Interstate Commerce Companying the complaint of the Farrar Lumber Company, of Dailton, Ga., that the railroad has imposed excessive and discriminative rates on lumber shopments from Dalton to Roaneke, Va., Lynchburg, Va., and Keneva, W. Va.

Did Not Lower Record.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 18.—Major PHILADELPHIA, 12. 2004 P. P. McDonald, at the Philadelphia Driving Park, endeavored to beat his tretting record of 2:00 1-4, recently made at Syracuse, and failed, covering the mile in 2:06 1-2.

FATHER O'REILLY ON STORMY SEAS

Supposed to Have Left Ireland Two or Three Days Ago.

Some little concern has been expressed over the fact that the Rev. Father James B. O'Reilly, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, of this city, is probably now sailing the stormy seas that have

now sailing the stormy seas that have wrecked so many vessels and caused great destruction of life and property.

Father O'Reilly has been on a visit to his old home in Ireland, and has spont a most pleasant summer revisiting the scenes of his childhood. He saw his parents again after many leng years of absence. In letters received here from him he speaks of the good times he had, but expresses, nevertheless, a longing for his old work again. He sailed two or three days ago, and is probably now in mid-ocean. His friends here are hopeful that he will escape the terrible weather that has swept the coast for several days.

days.

Father O'Reilly is perhaps the most popular and widely known catholic priest in the State. He congregation are perfectly devoted to him and he will receive a warm welcome. home.

\$3.00-TO BALTIMORE AND RE-TURN VIA THE POPULAR YORK

Charles Maurice Smith.

(Ity Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18.—
Charles Maurice Smith, a prominent member of the Washington bar, died in this city to-day of appendicitis, compil-

PRINCIPLE BETTER THAN THE UNION

The Central Says Northern and Southern Churches Not Likely to Come Together.

The much discussed union of the various branches of the Presbyterian Church in America does not seem to meet with much favor at the hands of the Central

in America does not seem to meet with much favor at the hands of the Central Presbyterian, of this city.

Some few days ago considerable prominence was given by the daily press to the reported statement of Dr. R. F. Cayle, moderator of the Northern Assembly, predicting that "all American branches of the denomination will unite." The Central doesn't think anything like it, and declares that the changes made in the confession of faith by the Northern Church last year has created a chasm between it and the South.

"Of ourse, it is also well known," it says, "that these changes have not drawn the Northern and the Southern Churches any closer together. And we suspect that the moderator, or the reporter, is much too sanguine as to the coming union of all Presbyterian bodies on these new lines, Great principles, fundamental in the gospel of God's grace, are too sacred and far-reaching to he dropped for the sake even of an imposing union of "twelve Presbyterian churches." Presbyterianism stands for fidelity, to the truth, rather than for visible unity, or a national church, or catholicity, or anything else, that looms so large on the vision of many others."

ALL GETTING IN LINE

All Schools in Working Order Now Kindergartens Doing Finely.

The city schools are constantly receiving additions and the grand total, when all the schools get in thorough working order, is likely to be considerably shead of last week's total. In the count of a few days ago inadvertently Baker school was a complete. This was rather a serious omisleft out. This was rather a serious omis-sion since Principal Crump has one of the largest schools in the city, number-ing this session at this time, 622 pupils, Good, hard licks will be in order on Monday and after, and the session will more forward with antiminers and with

Monday and after, and the move forward with enthusiasm and with-move forward with enthusiasm and with-out a hitch if well laid plans can be carried out.

The kindergartens are doing finely. The hindergartens are doing finely.

tois are charmed with their work and their little brains are holding on to the names of colors and things that are told No move of the board in years has been so popular as this with parents. Great things are expected of it.

A STRAIGHT TIP.

Get Next.

Take C. & O. Outing to-morrow. Fine fish and oyster dinner at Ocean View. Two trains-8:30 and 9 A. M. "A DIP IN THE OCEAN"

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Unit 31.25 round trip on the "TRILBY"
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leaves Byrd-street Station at 8:30 A. M.
Through to Virginia Beach without
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